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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1888.

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Intimations.

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IN EXTRAORDINARY General MEET Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILLS, 151, ING of this Company will be held at the Ciry Hall, Victoria, Hongkong, on MON-DAY, the 18th June, 1888, at Three of the PARIS AND EUROPE :—AMEDEI PRINCE Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of NEW YORK :- ANDREW WIND, 21, Park considering the State of the Company's Affairs, and if thought fit passing the sub-SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- Bran & Black, San Fran-

RESOLUTION. That the Company be wound up voluntarily in accordance with the Company's Articles of Association and under the provisions of the Companies' Ordinances 1865 to 1886.

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- Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 25, 1888.

NOTICE.

TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1. -The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3. —Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at

their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months. at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 3; per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

6. Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-ning of July.

6. - Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand,

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent. and the production of his Pass Book are necessary.

HONGRONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPOBATION, T. JACKSON, Ohief Manager ..

Hongkong, September 1, 1885.

Intimations.

NOTICE. I. DISSE, Dr., Med.,

11, Queen's Road Central CONSULTATIONS in ENGLISH, FRENCH and GERMAN, from 8.30 to 10 A.M. and from 2 to 4 P.M.

Hongkong, May 9, 1888.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested; when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES.

Hongkopg, August 25, 1886,

THE CHINESE INSURANCE

joined Resolution.

Pated the first day of June, 1888.

By Order of the Board,

Sceretary.

TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

that the PEAK TRAMWAY was OPENED for Public TRAFFIC on WED. NESDAY, 30th Instant.

12 n 2 p.m. n half hour. 4 " 8 " quarter of an hour.

UP :- Tickets may be obtained in the

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ON the 19th May, at Noon, and FORT-NIGHTLY thereafter, until further Notice, the Company will maintain a DIRECT SERVICE between HONG-KONG and LONDON, VIA MAR-SEILLES.

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Superintenden!. Hongkong, May 8, 1888

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, May 31, 1888.

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Hongkong, February 21, 1888

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THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES WALK PROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES. GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE TIFFIN at 1 c'Clock DINNER at 7.30.

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Intimations.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Lafe yet written. A few roughly executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

May be had Price, \$1 at Messra, LINE. CRAWFORD & Co.'s and Messra. Kelly & Watsh, Lamited, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. MOALLE, Amoy. Hongkong, March 3, 1886. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

PANY, LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOOM WHARVES WILL have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 8 CERTS per bale per month will be

Horgkong, November 7, 1887.

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Secretary.

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Intimations.

NOTIOE.

and pursuant to Section 4 of The Public at Hanol (Tonkin), Lac Street, in front of Health Ordinance 1887, an ELECTION by the Pagedi, a Public August Sale of the RATE-PAYERS OF TWO MEMBERS OF FIFTY FIVE HORSES OF ARABIAN the SANITARY BOARD will take place at 4 o'Clock p.m. on MONDAY, the 11th day of June, 1884, at the City Hall. The following Persons will be entitled to vote at the election, that is to say :-

(a.) Rate-payers who are included in the Special and Common Jury List at (b.) Rate-payers who are exempted from serving on Juries on account of their

professional avocations.

The election will be conducted in accordance with the Rules made by the Governor in Council on the 31st May, 1888. Voting will commence at 4 p.m., and the Ballot Box will be closed at 6 p.m. ALFRED G. WISE.

Acting Registrar;

Supreme Court, Hongkong, 4th June, 1888.

NOTICE. PUNJUM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMAN.

TAN MINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Undermentioned FULLY PAID-UP SHARE CERTIFICATES WORD DESTROYED by FIRE at Foochow, on the 5th January, 1888 :-Script 75/78, 40 Shares, Hon. C. P. CHATER,

JERONYMO MIGUEL 1213, 50 DOS REMEDIOS. 25776/25800 = 2526281/26295 = 1528191/28195 = 535129/35133 = 51265. 30 ROTTONJEE CURSET-JEE VANIA 28971/29000. DEMETRIO D'ARAUJO E SILVA, 25526/25540. FRANCIS HENRY 1482, 50 CAVE-THOMAS. 25651/25675 = 2519251/19275 = 25

105 Snares.

1626, 10

And should the same not be produced before the 22nd June, 1838, DUPLICATE CERTIFICATES will be ISSUED in NAME of the above Parties, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid Ontonal CERTIFICATES will be Recognized by this

A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary.

32265/32274.

Hongkong, Mayor Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. THEODOC LUTZ to SIGN our Firm by Procuration from this date.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, June 4, 1888.

URING my Absence from the Colony Mr. GEO FERGUSON WILL TAKE CHARGE OF MY BUSINESS. ANDREW JOHNSTON Hongkong, June 2, 1888.

Notices to Consignees.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. DENBIGHSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON PENANG AND SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that all Goods, are being landed at their risk-into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON WHARE & GODOWN Co. at Kowleon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. TO-DAY.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th Instant, or they will not be recoomised.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 2, 1888.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL

SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Chingies, having L arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and

KOWLOON WHATP AND GODOWN Co., LD.,

Kowloon, whence delivery may b No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 8th Instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after

the 8th Instant will be subject to rent Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY, the 2nd Instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, June 2, 1888,

Auctions.

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AUCTION SALE OF HORSES. IT is hereby notified that, by command NOTICE is hereby given that on the of His Excellency the Governor, 24th of June proximo, there will be

> H. L. VERLEYE, Consul for France. Hongkoug, May 28, 1898

To Let.

TO LET. Commodious SUITE of OFFICES i the los House Buildings.

Apply to-G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hougkong, March 22, 1888.

TO LET.

TOOMS in COLLEGE CHANGERS. GODOWN in ICE HOUSE LANE, lately occupied by Messrs. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, from the 1st August.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 2, 1888.

TO BE LET. SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE in RICH-MOND TERRACE, containing 6 Comfort-

able Rooms, 3 Bath Rooms, and convenient

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Hongkong, April 24, 1888.

TULES MUMM & Co.'s OHAMPAGNE. ALEXANDER WILLIAM VANS GIBB. Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY, \$74 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkoug, July 18, 1884.

NOW READY.

THE REVENUE OF CHINA.

SERIES OF ARTICLES. Reprinted from 'The China Mail.' WITH AN APPENDIX. TITHIS PAMPHLET is Now Ready, and may be had at the OFFICE OF THIS PAPER,

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Price. 50 Cents.

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for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Parts on the YANGTSZEA) The Co.'s Steamship The Co.'s steamsnip

Telamon,

Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 6th June, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, June 4, 1888 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED, FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Namoa,
Capt. Goddard, will be despatched for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, June 4, 1888.

Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 6th Inst. at

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.)

The Steamship Capt. G. Peressen, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 7th June. at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkorg, May 29, 1888. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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SIEMSSEN & Co.,

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The Co.'s Steamship

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Hongkong, June 1, 1888.

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STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO AND BOMBAY, Jouncoting at COLOMBO with the Com-

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The P. & O. S. N. Co. a will leave for the above places on SATE DAY, 9th June, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

and INTERMEDIATE PORTS.

Hongkeng, June 2, 1888. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent.

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking

TASMANIA, &c.) The Steamship Catterthun. Captain DARKE, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 9th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to

through Cargo to QUEENSLAND

PORTS, NEW ZEALAND,

Hongkong, May 29, 1888.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

RUSSELL & Co.,

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, STEAM FOR INGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to OAL CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and

ADRIATIO PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Melpomeno,
Captain A Malusa, will
be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 12th of June, at Noon. For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the AGENOY of the Company, Praya Central.

Hongkong, June 1, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

O. BACHRACH,

Hector. despetched as above on TUESDAY, the 12th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, June 4, 1888.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamanio

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next outward English Mail. E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, June 4, 1888. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, 19th Instant, at

E. L. WOODIN,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, June 4, 1888.

Insurances.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First, A. p. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above Corporation are

prepared to grant Insurances as follows;-Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable sither here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at Lafe Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co -Hongkong, July 25, 1872. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Accura of the above Company, are authorized to insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY.

Company, are prepared to ACCUPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates NORTON & Co., Agenda.

THE Undersigned, AGERTS for the above

Rongkong, July 15, 1887.

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To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-

CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE) The Co.'s Stoamship despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 6th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, Juno 5, 1888.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Joon, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 7th Inst., at 3.30 p.m. . For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, June 5, 1888. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIL COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Steamship Captain Zavala, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 8th Instant, at 4 p.m., instead of as proviously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, June 5, 1888. FOR MARSEILLES AND HAVRE. The Steamship

will be despatched for Bell & Co. about the 9th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 5, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Paking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO. CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Buown, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 12th Instant....

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, June 5, 1888. PUBLIC AUCTION

FINE ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

the 9th June, 1888, at 2.30 p.m., sharp, at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,-A COMPLETE COLLECTION OF SUPERIOR ELECTRO-PLATED

GOODS.

comprising :-THE LATEST EUROPEAN NOVELTIES. BE TEA SETS, WAITERS, HOT WATER KETTLES, CENTER PIECES, FLOWER VASES, CRUET

STANDS, CLARET JUGS, PUNCH BOWLS, SALAD BOWLS, THOPHEES, CALL BELLS, JARDINIERS, INK STANDS, ENTREE DISHES, SMORING SETA. FAULT SETA. MIRBORS. -LIQUEUR STANDS, WINE SERVICES, GOBLETS, TANKARDS, FRUIT BASKETS, CANDLE STICKS, Toller Sets, and a GREAT VARIETY OF FANOY ARTIOLES. The above will be on view on Friday

TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on dolivery. G. R. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, June 5, 1888.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE

UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, VIA

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

ITHE British Steamship PARTHIA; 3,167 Tons Register, WALLACE, Commander, will be despatched for VAN-COUVER, B.O. and SAN FRANCISCO: wid KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on TUES-DAY, the 12th June, at 3 p.m. To be followed by the S.S. ABERDEEN on the 21st June, and S.S. ABYSSINIA, 28° N., longitude 124° 42' E. strong N.E.

on the 12th July. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast points, by the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and

other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Gormany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-

To Vancouver & Victoria, Mex. 8160.00 To San Francisco... To all common points in Canada and the United States To Liverpool 300.00

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Customs, to be obtained on application. destined to points in the United States. should be sent to the Company's Offices. addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN; District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 11th June.

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full and the same will be received by us until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Hongkong, June 5, 1888.

ZETLAND LODGE. No. 525.

NEmergency MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL Zecland Street, on THURSDAY NEXT the 7th Inst., at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brannen pro cordially Hongkong, June 5, 1888

TAKASIMA COLLIERY AGENCY

N. TICE.

DURING my temporary Absence in Japan, Mr. H. U. JEFFRIES will TAKE DHARDE Of this AGENCY. H. J. H. TRIPP.

flingkorg, June 5, 1888;

Not Responsible for Debts.

Al other the Cuptain; the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vexaels, during their stay in Hongkong Herhour :-ALE Rowe, Hawainn brig, Captain J. Phillips Wioler & Cu. ALEXANDER WEATS, British ship, Captain Jas. W. Dunham, - Carlowitz & Co.

New Ciry, British chip, Captain Chas. S. Robinson, -Order. Rusy, British ship, Capt. E. E. Robbins. -Messagories Maritimes.

HIPPING

ARRIVALS. June 4, 1888 :-Dimmah, French steamer, 2,365, Vaquier, Shanghai June 2, 1 p m., Mails and General MESSICERIES MARITIMESA

June 5 :-Alwander Yeats, British ship, 1,589, J. V. Danham, Shanghai May 22, General.-

Meray, British stoumer, 1,530, Duncan, Kutchinotzu May 30, Coal. - ADAMSON Venetia, British etenmor, 1,609, F. Cole, Bombay May 19, and Singapore 30, General

P. &O. S. N. Co. Whampou, British steamer, 1,109, G. Fawcett, Swatow June 4, General -Bur-TERFIELD & SWIRE. Kildare, Br tish steamer, 2,277, Johnson Nagasaki May 31, Coal.—BUTTERPTELD &

Geleral Werder, Gorman steamer, 1,820 W. V. Schuckmann, Nagasaki June 1, Mails and General .- MELOHERS & Co. España, Spanish steamer, 594, Jose de Zavala, Manila June 2, General. - Russell

Wairdald British steamer, 1,158, R Bricknell, Hamburg March 29, General.-RUSSELL & Co. Belgic, British steamer, 4,211, W. H. Walter, San Francisco May 12, and Yokoham 31. Mails and General. -O. & O. S. S.

DEPARTURES. Auges, for Snigon: Namhan, for Swatow

detal for Bothow and Pakhoi. · CLEARED. Telumon, for Amoy and Shanghai Kumamoto Maru, for Kohe and Yukohama Lee Sang, for Swatow and Shanghai.

Namon, for Bonst Ports. PASSENGERS.

Per Diemitah, from Shanghai; for Hongkong, Mr J. M. Abad and servant, Mr N. Moordin and servant, Mr Mehrjibhoy and servant, and 2 Chinese; for Saigon, is seriously ill. Mesirs Thomas Albert, Gonet Adolpho and L. & Behamie; for Singapore, Mr Otto Grun for Calcutta, Mr De Wehrlin; Tor Marseille. Messes R. Fergusson, T. Craven, W. O. Sandersman and J. Llewellyn. From Wounds; for Houghong, Mr J. B. F. Gomes ; for Saigon, Mr and Mrs Ogliastro and infants. Mr Olivier and servant; for Alexandria, Messrs Kliment Namedo and Sergy Sindai; for Marseilles, Miss Lucie Delatre, Messra Georges Liles, Philipps, Endledtt, H.E. General Ferrero and son, Colonel Parrado, Commander de Vera, and

O mander Cortes. Per Venetia, from Singapore, 157 Chinese Per Whanpoa, from Swatow, 38 Chinese, Per General Werder, from Nagasaki, &c. for Hongkong, Mosses P. Hantich, L. Wieser, K. Richi T. Pestalozzi, Sprungl and family, and 41 Chinese; for Port Said 914 | Mr Chodorofisky.

Por Ks ana, from Manila, 6 Europeans, and 2 Chinese. Per Belgic, from San Francisco, &c., Menra J. H. Ibe, E. Roebling, J. Barnes, W. W. Lovatt, Miss Inda Allan, 3 Japa-

ness and 100 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Angers, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Por Nanshan, for Swatow, 300 Chinese

Per Activ, for Hollow, 40 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Whampoa reports Lef Swatow on the 4th instant: had fair weather throughout. The British steamer Belgic reports Sailed from San Francisco May 12th, and from Yokohama May 31st. at b.12 a.m. Arrived at Hongkong June 5th, at 5.1 p.m. Time from Yokohama, 5 days, 13 hours and 45 minutes. Had light variable winds, smooth aca, fine weather. Latitude

winds and sea to Turnabout. Thence to

porimoderate E.N.E. winds, smooth sea.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-FORBWATOW & SHANGHAL ---Por Lees in 1. at 11.30 s. m., on Wednesday the 6th inst.

For SINGAPORE. For Benalder, at 2.30 p.m. on Wednes day, the 6th inst. FOR STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-Ter Deuteros, at 2:30 p.m., on Wednes-

day, the 6th inst. For BANGKOK. -Per Decima, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 6th inst

For HAIPHONG ... I'm Danube, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday the 6th inst.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.-The German Contract Packet Necks will be despatched on WEDNESDA United Kingdom, Europe and countiries beyond, via Brinding to the Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta &C. . CO.

Registry ceases at 2 P.M. 3.30 F.M. with 10 cents extra postage. Correspondence should be marked Pur GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the Packet

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. Daylight .- Telemon leaves for S'hal, &c. Noon - Lectary leaves for Shanghai, &c. Noon .- Named leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m. - German Mail leaves for Bremen and Ports of Call.

General Memoranda. THURSDAY, June 7:-

Goods per Celebes undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

MIDAY, June 8:-Goods per Chingioo undolivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Denbighshire undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, June 9 :-2.30 p.m. -- Alletion of Fine Electo-Plated Goods at Mr G. R. Lammert's MONDAY, June 11:-

4 p.m. -An Election by the Rate-payers of Two Members of the Sanitary Board. MONDAY, June 18 :-3 p.m. - Meaning of Shareholders of The Chinese Insurance Company, Limited

A. S. WATSON & Co.,

at the City Hall.

SUMMER BEQUISITES.

WATSON'S HEAT LOTION DRICKLY POWDER BAY RUM.

TOILET VINEGAR. WATSON'S EFFERVESCENT SALINE.

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA, 4 AND CHIRITTA BITTERS.

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. HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1888.

TELEGRAMS.

(From Singapore Papers.) THE NAVY AND THE MERCANTILE

MARINE. London, May 29 - A crowded meeting was held in the City yesterday, Lord Charles Beresford presiding.

Eighteen Admirals and many Military notabilities were present.

Admiral Head livered a lecture or the defence or var hires intile Marine, and concluded by stating that we have not one fourth of the minimum number of cruisers

MR JOHN BRIGHT

GERMANY. The Emperor is better again.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

L'ANED SURZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOOM - Devoushire, April 13 Regins, William Burkitt, May Monarch. 11: Merionethshire, Amphitrite, 18 ; Glengetney, Palamed. nurus, Sachsen, 22 : Bengloe, Orestes. Red Sca. Cassandra, Anjer Head Kronprinz Friedrich Wilhelm, 25 Anadyr, Twiot, 29; Glenfruin, Lord of the Isla, Chancellor, Daphne, June

TOMEWARD BOUND :- Stentor, May 8: Claymore, 15 : Breconshire, 22 ; Juson, 25 Dardanus, Olympia, 29:

The steamship Saghalien, with the FRENCE MAIL of May 5th, left Saigon on Monday, the 4th instant, at 8 a.m. and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 7th June. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on March 28.

The German steamer Bellona left Singapore on 31st May at 9 a.m., and may be exproted here on or about the 6th June. The Union Line steamship Stanmore, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 31st May, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 6th June.

he Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamship Melpomene, from Trieste, left Singapore for this port on the 31st May, and may be expected here on or about the 6th June.

The Glen Line steamer Glencoe, from London, left Singapore on the 31st May, and may be expected here on or about the 6th June.

The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Choysang, from Antwerp and Lundon, left Singapore on the 1st June, and may be expected live on or about 7th June. about the 10th inst The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Abus

sinia left Vancouver on the 20th ulto. for Longkong. MESSES Rutterfold & Swire informs no that the O. S. S. Co's steamer Titan, from Li-

verpool, left Sigepore yesterday afternoon for this port. C. WARNER who is charged with em the 6th June, with Mails for the bezzlement, was to-day committed by the

Magistrate to prison for 15 days, pending Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmat, an order by the Governor handing him ove to the Calcutta authorities. The prisoner eased to be sell away as soon as possible. The Mail closes at Sr.M. Late Letters till and said that, although it was known to him three days before he was arrested, that he was pursued he did not attempt to get

Jour Mahoney (28), able seamen on board Ten final form was gone through yesterday A Panagraph appears in the Toko Dempo of 1858, M. Dennys and he proceeded un-H.M.S. Porpoise, was found drowned in the for adding 30 per cent to the salary of the harbour shortly after six o clock yesterday Superintendent of the Fire Brigade by way morning. An inquest was held on the of bonus Mr Wodebouse receives a fixed body at the Royal Naval Hospital in the salary of \$960 for his services as head of afternoon by Mr Wodehouse. From the the Brigade, and his share of the bonus evidence it appeared that deceased had will be \$288. That is to say, he will rebeen missed from his ship on Sunday and coive this year a sum of \$1248 for what he was under the influence of drink when has done, or will do, under his fireman's would appear to be entirely without found find in section 83' (a fine for first offence last seen alive. Dr. Saunders, of the Por- helmot. It is useless to do more than to poise, said the body appeared to have been record this fact. Every one knows what in the water over my hours and had the means, and many residents when th ordinary appearance of death by drowning. speak of the vote use very ugly names Deceased was a married man. A verdiet deed. It is true, as Dr Stewart said at

It is pleasing to know that the Public Works Department has once more confessed to having made another mistake in the estimate of time' regarding the Victoria College. Really the number of mistakes which gather round the venerable and heary head of that uncompleted institution is something marvellous. Of course must take some little time to spend \$200,000, and that is being done. It natisfactory to note, however, that Go verbor Des Voeux has determined not make any more mistakes in the estimate of time, for he makes no rash promise; indeed no promise at all, as to when this College will be opened-if, indeed, if be ever opened at all.

Hon. A. P. MacEwen and the Directors of but the Government will; and we obey. the Tung Wah, and has resolved to build a and pay, and smile. A sum of \$1248 a lungtic asylum for Chinese, to take, the year would go a great way towards paying place of the enclosure now known as the an efficient man with special training. Tung Wah cage. While congratulating Mr MacEwen upon his success, it is well to re member that the initiative was actually taken by Mr Wai Yuk, Chairman of the Tung Wah Directors. It is reassuring to note that care is to be taken not to makethis asylum a refuge for all the lunatics of Southern China, because the Hongkong Government even now suffers quite as much as need be from the overflow of undesirable natives from the mainland. Would it no be possible to build the Asylum as a de tached portion of the Home for Destitute Girls ! There may be difficulties in the way of this plan; but in view of the alleged scarcity of sites, some such junction might be discreetly arranged.

THE surveys, plans and estimates for the Praya reclamation have been completed by Mr Stone and have been placed in the bands of the Government. They are said to be very satisfactory. The cost is estimated at \$3,000,000 for an ex ension of 250 feet along a shore of 21 miles. The new sea wall Westernmost nullah and will preserve a pretty uniform distance of 250 feet from the present wall till it reaches the point at the end of Wing Lok Street, at which it will approach the present shore to within of many of the purely sanitary the 250 feet breadth till Pedder's Wharf is giving a reclamation of about 500 feet width. proposed to place the statue of the Queen,

THE rice crop of Japan for last year is rekoku, against 37,191,424 koku in the previous year, being an increase of 2,790,851 koku, or about ? per cent. A koku is equal to 2+ piculs or about ,- of a ton.

THE Singapore Free Press, of 20th alt. says tioned that the s. s. Moyene, which passed through yesterday, with the first sesson's tea on board, arrived last year on the some date, the 28th of May. She reached London on the 25th of June, which time she now expects to reduce by two days, as her due date in London is the 23rd of June.

THE Nagasaki Express tays .- The bluefunnel stuamer Nestor, which left here on the 19th inst. for Kobe, was the first vessel of that line to pass through the Inland sea for a number of years. Some twelve years. ago it was, we believe, that ap order was issued by the managing awners, strictly prohibiting the Inland Sea passage; but that has now been rescinded, and in future all the Co.'s atenners will take advantage of the popular route between here and Kobe. Considering that the largest menof war and merchant vessels of all nation alities have been passing through the Sea out a single serious accident having occurred, it is strange that the prohibition has been kept up so long. The Inland than the outside route, there is good The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Titan, from anchorage in almost any part of it, the sea inst., and may be expected here on or portion of the distance, and the lovely scenery with which it abounds in a great attraction to foreign passengers.

THE N. C. Daily News Bays: - On Christmas day a foreigner was thrown from his pony on the Hong jao line at a place called Huang-mia hong ... His pony was killed by the people in the course of the night and the saddle taken away. The foreigner aprealed to his Consul, who communicated with the Taotai, making a demand of compensation, for the pony, &c. and a dispatch was received yesterday from the Taotai. He says that the people who killed and ate the pony and the Tipac of the district; have been punished by flogging and canque. The saddle was returned yesterday and the Taotal asks that no further demands may be made on the people as they are very of establishing a Legation at Peking pour, and requests that foreigners going across no mary will not ride fast and will take That Government of Japan are said to be conmunication was made to the Tactat, it is port and this country personnales the orsalid scropy to know that he had not put tablesment of a Countiete there. the invited allocations and

of 'found drowned' was returned by the Finance Committee meeting, the bonus acquainted with the Brigade is Ignorant of the fact that Mr. Wodehouse is Superintendent of that Brigade, for wears a distinctive uniform, and draws 8960 a year regularly enough. The bonus was advocated solely on the ground that the rank and file of the Brigade should work done. This, the unofficial members of Council seemed to think when they asked whether the officers were to share the bonus. However, after you put a manat the head of a Fire Brigade, he is there; and if you vote an increase of pay in the Hongkong.) form of a bonus, the Superintendent naturally the first to extend his palm. Re-His Excellency the Governor has listened is no use grinning, for these things must be to the reasonable expostulations of the borne. Freedom and fair-play may shrick

It may be noted that not a word was said yesterday at the Council meeting concerning the andden launching into law of the Public Health Bill. His Excellency broke one of his legs. The master of the Governor Des Voeux made no reference to Mr Price's bouncing bantling, and no one olse opened his lips on the subject. W might have been expected was, that one of the Unofficial Members might have moved for the production of those documents on which the Secretary of State appears to have based his action. We mean the letters from the Local Government Board, London, in which doubtless the fullest discussion on backyards, basements and cocklofts a la Chinoise appears. We have contended all through this discussion that the revolution which Mr Price has sough to work in the Chinese quarter was based lablished, and about 40 young Koreans of too much on the lines of English sanitary reform. Now that the Local Government Board have been successfully appealed to; it appears to us beyond dispute that a measure for which even London is not ripe will begins a little on the further side of the has been forced upon this Colony, only to become a law on paper, for it cannot be easy to conceive that the Local Government Board in London would warmly approve 25 feet. It then gradually widens out to visions of the Bill. That, hewever, was done months or years ago by Berwars book and 1 p.m. on the 1st inst. reached. From Pedder's Wharf to Murray mearly every European and Chinese re- fire was discovered in Major Brothers' Pier a much wider basin will be filled in, sident in this Colony. The objections Socobow Creek in the Sinza district, Shangtaken were mainly against the passing of On this ground fronting the City Hall it is sweeping building restrictions and revolu- of the factory, where upwards of 100 women tionary clauses as to overcrowding before subscribed for in commemoration of the any means whatever were taken to provide upwards of 100 men. Each woman carns Queen's Jubilee. The work of reclamation an outlet for surplus population so turned six cash for every frame of matches she wil occupy about seven years. A out. It was stated in Council that care detailed survey, however, will have would be taken to apply the law gradually, down and the concussion caused the the other members of the Court were: to be made before it can be commenced, and indeed the Secretary of State advises I matches to ignite. Then there was a gener- Staff Commander John A. Buckner. H.M. Balcarres Brook. 1; Hailoong, 8; It is said that for 250 feet beyond that its provisions be enforced with disthe proposed extension the bottom of cretion and forbearance. But the power the circumstances. The flames quickly con- Thibet.

the sea runs level and that a further ex- is there, and the public do not believe in tension could be made at a very small cost. the discretion of those in authority more is the pity that such should be the resident workmen lived, the result being ported to have amounted to 39,982,275 case; but the pity is all the greater innsmuch as serious cause exists for this want innetaen one-storied buildings were destroy of omfidence. Again, much of the duty of house-owners as laid down in the new Ordinance cannot possibly be carried out are sorry to learn that there was some truth -As a strange coincidence, it may be men- unless the Crown performs the part asnoted for promptilude or descatch; and of this was saved, though a large quanti difficulties are bound to be numerous and troublesome. The Sanitary Board, however has apparently no power to punish sured. Hundreds of women and children the Government: all the penalties are conused to and directed at the house-owner. I deprived of this means of earning a living? When the Sanitary Board summons a resident for non-construction of a housedrain the only utility of which has in its connection with a public drain which does not exist, the Board is apt to become the laughing-stock of the community. Yet this is actually what took place the other day. Much may be expected from the action of independent members of the new almost cally for the past thirty years, with Sanitary Board ; but the Public Works Department has its duties to perform, and many years maybay will pass before the Sen passage is some eight hours aborter drainage system is complete. In the mean-Liverpool, left, Singapore on the 4th is always comparatively amouth a greater very much at the mercy of the Sanitary ever upon the Public Works Department received very careful attention from the tacle weight of prepared oping in held in day without permission. I got hold of him for the carried by the sem. I did it in no way that would Local Government Beard | but it would well to see this Board's letters is that the Community might glean therefrom what is really considered hecentary for the preservation of the health of inhabitants of Hongkong.

> The Coman Government are now applying to the Chinese Government with the desire

stating that a communication has been der sections 38 and 33 of Ordinance 1 of received at the office of that journal from [1884. Section 38 provided that Over and the Imperial Household Department correct- above all other liabilities or penalties to ing the statement lately made as to H. M. | which by this ordinance or any other law, he Emperor of Japan's opinion on dancing, any person shall become or be subject in and the reported orders given for the dist respect of his suing out, obtaining issuing mantling of the Dancing Salson in the or executing improperly; and without suffibuilding now in course of erection for the creat cause, any search warrant under

THE Nagresaki Repress of 30th ult savs H.M.S. flag-ship Andocious and despatch vessel Alacrity arrived from Shanghai via Port Hamilton on Wednesday last On the 24th, the sixty-ninth anniversary of Her Majesty's Birthday, they dressed ship goes to the Brigade; and no one who is and at noon a salute was fired from the Audacious, the Constance, and the Fort On Saturday afternoon the band of the Audacious played in the Osuwa Templ he | garden, when a large number of native and foreign residents and haval officers were present The Alacrity was dooked or Monday a.m. & The Audacious, Alacrity and Wanderer leave for Yokohama do-day The Constance, we believe, will remain for a short time. According to present ar have their pay supplemented for hard rangements the Impertense is due in Yoko hams about the 14th prox, and after the transfer of Admiral Sir Nowell Sa mon flag to her, the Audacious will then pro bably come down here (Nagasaki) to dock and then proceed home. (We have heard from a reliable source that the Audacious is to dock in the new Admiralty Dock

THE N.-C. Daily News says :- A terrific fire broke out at Tung-ka-doo near the sidents who do the paying may growl when Cathedral in 3 o'clock on the morning of the 30th ult and was not got under till one nundred and eighty houses were destroye It originated in a mutton and flour shor It appears one of the servants was cooking the meat, but fell asleep and was only awakened on fuding the place in flames. The slarm was immediately given by bea of gong, but before the native fire brigades could arrive a large number of houses were burning, the flames leaping across the narrow streets with amazing rapidity. The Taotal and city officials were early on the apot, as was also the Tung-ka-doo Cathedra tire company. A servant employed at the shop and his wife succeeded in reaching the street, but they afterwards returned to save some things, and before they could get out again, the stairs wers consumed, and the man and woman, having no means of escape, were burnt to death. The fire burnedt till daylight.

An occasional correspondent writes to the Nagosaki Express from Secul, under date l 21st inst., as follows :- There is quite a lot of speculation going on here is regard to Mr Von Mollendorff's movements. Judge Denny, who was going home soon, has been offered and accepted from the Government the post of adviser to the King, and he said to have signed a contract for two ears at a salary of \$2,000 per year. military achool of instruction has been esgood family are studying modern military science, who, when sufficiently drilled, will become officers in the army. The members of the Customs who joined five years ago have all received their gratuities. There has been no question about paying it, and it had not been applied for in a single case. In reference to the tenure of office by the present members of the Customs, it is understood that they will have to stand on enforced for many years to come. It is their own merits. There is certainly room for improvement in one or two branches of how the service, which appear to be short handed; but on the whole the business of the Customs is attended to with im partiality and despatch.

hai. The fire occurred in the dipping room were at the time, the whole factory giving constant employment to 300 women and was hastily get out; but was useless under | s. s. Perlhia, and MrG. W. Atkinson, s. s. sumed the dipping room and sommunicated to the drying room and another room and a number of buildings where the shrofts and that in addition to the portions of the factory referred to, air two soried, and ed. We were informed early in the afternoon that five lives had been lest, but the statement was discredited at the time. in the roport as one body was recovered some hours afterwards. There was a goo atock of matches on the premises, but muc of wood and chemicals was destroyed. damage done is estimated at from Tla. 5. to I'lk 6,000 and the property was not inwho were employed ou side the factory making boxes are by the fire partially

A BOOUS OPIUM CASE A charge was brought in the Police Court to-day by a wealthy Chinese merchant against the excise officer, Hing Fung Seong. for laying information without sufficient cause against him, whereby his house was searched on the 29th May lor opium Mr Donnys appeared for the plaintiff and and Mr Wetton for the defendant. Mr Denoys said the charge was brought

by a British born Chinaman, the quaster a large parablishment called the Tat Yues stop, established in 1816, and who carried did about half past six the objet mate on business at No. 97 Quesus Road East. came on deck a good deal the worse of Board, while the Board has no hold what | The defendant had laid an information in drink. I asked him where he was going the Court to the following effect :- L are and he said he was going gabore. I said he excuse officer do, irom information Linvers | had believe go back so his cabin and have a These considerations are not likely to have ceived, have good reason to suspect that 120 sleep. He had been of the ship during the person whose names I do not know but protoke him. I was standing in front of after should then the 29th May's Karo- threw him down. Apparently he know Coan tonstable secondanied of another what the was doing After I throw Europeso, salo de (Mr. Dennys) believed bini diwn he came for me a second Accommo to a Japan native papers tele- was Mr Sposses and sys targe number of time throw me down and struck me while I gram from Petring dated the 18th mys — other people, some informers and some was down. I called for the assistance of my posice result to this house and searched it officers. I told them after the second time from top to bottom. In their search a pile to secure him; which they did not do low bore was broken open. They then left They did try to hold him; but he struck and the companions lead to more of the out. Ther pulled him off the when he had needed, a report was made of Thomas was down. After that I ordered a lost to care not so if ure the crops. Although a sulfang as to the despatch of a long to Mischange and control transfer that the first compact of the despatch of a long time has although an although as the increase of trade has ween that different sounds for the control of the despatch of a long time has although a long time has although as the increase of trade has ween that different sounds for the control of the despatch of a long time has a long which there was not a portifiate, diler theally and the boat was not to be lowered. then coules all providual of the actionnee. I want on the bridge to see if the men war

New Palace. The opinion alleged to have this Ordinanco the said person shall been expressed by H. M. Ane Emperor be farther liable to the penulties apeciof \$500 or imprisonment for three months.) He was propered to show the Court that the defendant had no ground whatver for stating that there was any pinm in this house on that day that was the possession of anybody without a valid certificate. As to the maning and executing improperly, he was not now suing. but he maintained the Magistrate had no power to grant warrants on such information as was laid in this case. Mr Arthur, First Clerk of the Magis-

racy, gave evidence as to the warrant and said it had been the custom for some time past to grant warrants without the name of the actual informer being given. In anewer to Mr Wotton, he said there might be auflicient reasons for not giving the actual nane of an informer. Chan Asing, complainant, said he was a

lovernment contractor, and master of the Tai Yuen shop, 97 Queen's Road East. He had been in Hongroug since be was born, and together with his brother he owned 60 odd houses, valued at \$110,000 to \$120,000. He was in the shop on the 29th May. He had no prepared opium in the shop. About 10 people came to the shop about 5 o'clock in the afternoon They searched the whole house and found no opium for which a corning to had not been obtained. He did not know defendant, he pover naw him before. Cross examined-He did not think defendant had ill-feeling against him. His (witness') brother smoked opium, he himself had never smoked. There was some opinm in the house on the 29th May.

There was some in a back room on the ground floor and some above. The officers did him no harm, but they searched all over the house. They went into the female quarters. He received injury through shame, a business man like him being suspected of selling opium without a licence. He would be satisfied if an apology were made by the officer and the Opium Farmer. Mr Wotton then said :- On behalf of the complainant I beg to applogise to this gentleman for any annoyance he may have suffered in consequence of the clear mistake made on the part of the defendant, and on behalf of the Opium Farmer for acting on the information he received. I think the case ought to be allowed to drop now. Mr Dennys said the complainant might

be satisfied, but it was for the Magistrate to-day whether he was satisfied. A false declaration had been made and the law had been put into operation.

His Worship—There is no proof that it was a false information. Mr Wotton said he would put the apology

into two Chinese newspapers. Mr Dennys contended that the name of the informer ought to be given. He maintained that nobody but the Government could refuse to state the name of an informer, and his Worship had no right to grant a warrant without the name of the informer being given. He knew that it had been a custom for many months to do so. but it was not right. The only reparation that could be given was to make know the name of the informer.

Mr Wotton contended that the warrant, having been granted they, could not go behind it how. To appeare Mr. Denuys wrath he would say that there was an informer, but his name could not be given up

Some discusson ensued as to the terms of the apology and ultimately the case was allowed to stand adjourned till the advertiesments were inserted to the satisfaction of the complainant.

ALLEGED MISCONDUCT OF A

MATH MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY, A Marine Court of inquiry was held at the Harbour Master's Office to-day to inquire into certain charges of misconduct brought against Robert Lyle. Chief Officer dips; and it is supposed that one of these of the s.s. (resider. Commander R. M. frames which weighs several pounds fell Rumsey, Harbour Master, presided, and al stampede. The Pactory band engine S. Victor Emmanuel, Mr F. H. Wallaco,

> Commander Rumsey read the following 4th Juns, 1888.

Commander Rumsey B. N. Harbour Muster.-Bir. I have to request that you will convene a Naval Court of Inquiry tomorroy morping to inquire into certain charges that will be brought by me against the Chief Officer of my vessel.

JOHN OGSTON. Master s.s. Crusader Mr F. H. O. Wilson appeared on behalf of Captain Ogston; and Mr F. J. Webber

for the chief officer Mr Wilson Baid the charges against the chief officer, were assault, insubordination and drunkenness. What he proposed to do was to prove that on the afternoon of 20th May last, while the Ornsader was lying in Hollo harbour, the chief officer was under the influence of liquor and wanted to go ashore; that the Captain advised him to go below and have a sleep, at the same time touching him on the arm, and that the chief officer theu struck the Captain. who atmost back in self-defence, and that the mate afterwards countermanded the Captain's orders.

Captain Ogston, master of the Crusader axid-My Chief Mute is Robert Lyle. He signed articles on 17th Feb. last. On the evening of 20th May last, while the vessel was lying in Holly harbour, I had some trouble with bips . My attention was first attracted by a man who and come on board with the Chief Mate falling down on the decires be was going to get into a boat. called the second mate and second engineer

was over I got the boat lowered eventually. I saw the O ptain get held of the chief off-I went to bathe my face which was a good | cor. I was standing by the many regard of Portugal in deal damaged. I have an cott in my by The Captain pinned the mate by the two syndicate to keep faith with the Company, and in reference to he lump cognise the unlimited claims of Portugal in deal damaged. I have an cott in my by The Captain pinned the mate by the two syndicate to keep faith with the company. deal damaged. I have an cutry in my by The Captain pinned inc mate by the design of the right of that the gam, if was argued that the gam, if was argued that the land on the section of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents in London, with Mr Benjamin for an illustration of their agents and on the agents and on the land on the agents are agents. referring to the geourence made on the larms before no nead got two steps from the last of December, but I do man logs, citing Washing the entry called the companion. Theard thus caid of ficer twice blessre. Gibb, in the matter. Measure was about the ficer twice blessre. Gibb, in the matter. Measure was about the ficer twice blessre. Gibb, in the matter. Measure was about the ficer twice blessre. Gibb, in the matter. Measure was about the ficer twice blessre. Gibb, in the matter. second mate, the chief engineer and the first distinctly ask the Captain to let him go. Wibb had not told them who composed the j not think it is likely it is the date because I and I used to go round to see him often. mato, and afterwards I read it to the second. The Captain said be would be d-dit he syndicate, or even named the experts who should have some work in the office at that. The witness then left the box, and and third engineers too. They all refused did Is judged that the Cuptain was the were to inspect the mine. He characteris- date. There were some extra hunts about. Mr Waine wright said-I do not think it sons there. They said they would not sign ashere and came on board drunk. That it as they had not seen the first part of it. | was in the month of October. He was so and some of them said they could not say drunk that he had to be assisted below. that the chief mate was drunk. He left the His wife assisted him. It was between four ship that night without my permission and and five in the afternoon. The next occareturned on hoard about 2 a.m. nort mor- sion was in Manila. That was in Novem-

mand my orders. I don't know whether liquor on the day in question: my officers heard that. Before going to Mr Wilson-The consul at Iloilo has the consul I did not ask him to leave the written at the foot of the entry in the log of thanks to the Chairman having been ship. The scar over my eye was caused by __ The second offi er, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd his fist not by my falling.

sader, said-I joined the ship about four did not agree with the first part. The day, 20th May, while we were in time. How do you reconcile that with Hoilo harbour I was forward when I heard | your present statement ? a disturbance. I went aft and saw the Witness-I never acknowledged such chief officer lying on the deck with the Cap- thing. The statement is false. tain above him. Previous to that I had by Soung Kam, stoward on board the Cruthe Captain's order helped the mate of an- sader, said he saw the first mate come up on other vessel into a boat. He was the worse | deck. The captain said that his friend had of drink. When I saw him first he was gone away and he had better go back tositting down on deck. I did not see him | bed. The mate said don't interfere with fall down. He and another man had been my business.' The captain said 'I'm capin the chief mate's cabin. I saw them | tain of this ship. Then the mate hit the there, but I did not see them drinking, captain on the held with his fist two or The second engineer did not help me to put three times. The words the mate used the man into the boat. I did not see the were- Don't you touch me. Then the chief male come up on deck. The first | mate pushed the captain and the captain time I saw him he was lying under the pushed the mate, and they caught hold of Captain. They were separated and the each other and both fell down. The chief Captain immediately caught him again. mate could not stand properly. The three engineers were on dock at the the Captain and the chief mate. It is not remember the day we arrived at Iloila. true that the chief mate rashed at the Cap- The chief mate went off the ship that tain : the Captain rushed at him. After that morning about ten o'clock. He went to I stepped forward again. They continued another ship. About five in the afternoon scuffling and the next thing I heard was the he came back and brought the first mate of captain saying 'Take this manaway.' We | the other shp with him They went to the then separated them. Afterwards they had first mute's cabin. I saw them drinking s me words and ultimately quietened down. whicky and both were a little drunk. The Captain then ordered the boat to be waited at dinner that evening. The Caplowered, and the mate afterwards ordered tain was not drunk. He had not been of the boat not to be lowered. There may the ship that day. I had given the Caphave been a delay of five minutes in lower- tain some sods water to drink that day but ing the boat. It was by the mate's order I nothing else. When the mate of the other eventually lowered the boat. I did not ship was going away he fell down on the rofuse to obey the Captain's order. We locker. After the sampan had gone were in the act of lowering it when the owny the chief ma'e came on mate told us not to do it. Thave been a and the Captain stopped shipmaster for 18 years. My last ship was said 'Your friend has gone away.' The sold. I did not see the mate strike the mate then pushed the Captain. The first

By Mr Webber-I was out of employment; then took hold of each other and foll down owing to my ship being sold when I went on After they were separated the mate went this voyage. The scuffle took place after the for the Captain again and knocked him strangers had left the ship. I tried to pull down. the Captain off the chief mate. He hung Alexander Downe, 3rd engineer on th on and I called for assistance. The third | Onwader, said-I remember the disturbance engineer came and helped me to pull him between the first mate and the Captain. The off. In the second round the Captain went first I saw of it was the Captain and the down first and the chief officer fell on top maie struggling together on the deck. The of him. I walked away at that time and Captain was holding the mate down. They telling him to go to you, I can only say that then I heard the Captain call out. The got up. I went away and I afforwards faw chief mate had no hat on when he came on them struggling together again. On the deck. The chief officer was not drunk. I second occasion the Captain called for assistthink the Captain was under the influence ance, and I went to help to separate them. of drink. I am not aware that there is an I heard the mate say something about entry in the log against me. The ship is a the Captain trying to take his certificate very uncomfortable one.

By Commander Buckner-It is the cue- He could speak and walk all right, but a tom for the mate to take the ship in and he had a friend with him in the afternoon out of harbour. What I mesn by that is he must have had some liquor. I should that the mate takes part in the naviga- not think the Captain was drunk. I di tion of the ship, not that he takes the com- not notice anything to lead me to believe mand out of the Captain's hands.

Robert Hannon, Chief Engineer on board By Mr. Webber-The only reason I hav the Crusader, said-I remember the after- for saying that the mate must have had noon and evening of 20th May and the some liquor is because he had a friend trouble there was between the chief mate with him that afternoon. I noticed no and the Captain. I saw the chief officer sign of drink about him. come up on deck about a quarter to seven. This concluded the evidence for the pro-The Captain took him by the two arms. I secution, and Commander Rumsey said the heard the chief officer say twice- Let me Court was prepared to hear either the An altercation took place between accused or Mr Webber. them. Shortly afterwards I saw them both. Mr Webber said he would perfer on the deck. I did not stand and watch allow the accused to make a statemen the whole time: I did not see what passed; The accused made a short statement. it was when I heard the thud on the deck The Court after a short deliberation that I jurned round and saw them lying gave the following jugdment, about at there. I did not hear the Captain tell the velock :chief officer to go below. I tried to get Having carefully considered the evidence them separated but they would not separ given before the Court in the presence them there. Shortly afterwards they got in defence, the Court finds that to their feet again and another struggle has not been proved that the said Rober took place. They went down on the deck Lyle is guilty of gross misconduct or again, the Captain again on the top. The drankeness and his certificate is therefore Captain called out for assistance. I went and not dealt with. helped to separate them. They continued The Court, however, must mark their disafter that to quarrel in words. I heard the approval of his conduct by directing that Captain order a boat to be lowered, but I he shall be discharged from his ship in accould not say who executed it. I saw the cordance with the powers contained in sat second officer on deck during the occur- section 4 of sec. XIII of Ordinance 8 rence. About ten minutes before the chief | 1879. officer came up I saw a man leave the ship in a bost. He was assisted into the bost. When the chief officer came on board about five o'clock he said Good af ternoon, gentlemen, and w below. could not state whether the sef officer was the way the Captain took hold of the chief come out of it. The Captain called me (Directors), R. E. Wainewright, H. Sylve, —Yas, next-morning and read over an entry in the log to me. There was no one elso present.

Messre R. Francis, and E. Jenner Hogg Benjamin was estill living apart from him? pity to sacrifice the shares by a forced sale, —Yas, and that I would see Mr Wainewright and find if it was absolutely necessary that he log to me. There was no one elso present. I refused to sign it then and afterwards be- tary. chief officer was intoxicated and wished to

leave the ship is not true. any some blood on the chief mate's aboulder.

By Mr Wilson - So far as I could see the

captain was not drunk.

treated him with respect. After this affair | Crusader said-I remember the disturbance.

ber, I think. I don't know any other occa-By Mr Webber-Whon the chief mate sion. The mate was quite suber at the time came on dock on that Sunday evening I of the scuffle. The second mate tried to sepacould not my how he was dressed. I don't rate them, but the Uaptain would not sepaknow that he had no hat on. I interfered | rate. The second mate said he did not want with him first. I am quite sure he said he | to be hart, and if they wanted to fight they was going on shore. I did not say to him could do so. After they got up the captain _ I'm G-d'd--d if you are going on went for the mate again. They fell again. shore to-night. He did not fall down in the captain being beneath. The captain consequence of my catching hold of him. | then called out for assistance and they It was after he struck me that he fell. The were separated sgain. I hen d the captain accord mate did not pull me off him. I afterwards order the chief mate to lower a

don't know whether my officers were close | boat. He gave that order as if he was enough to see everything that happened. I under the influence of liquor I have did not hear the second officer say, 'If known Mr Lyle for twenty years. I have there's going to be any more of this fighting known him to be under the influence of these Resolutions I'm going away,' I heard Lyle counter- liquor. He was not under the influence of

engineers appeared before me, but refused John Campbell, second officer of the Cru- to sign the above, stating that they months ago. We have just returned second engineer, however, seknowledg-On the evening of Sun- ed that the accused was drunk at the

Mak Hang Yung, boy on board the Cru-One of them assisted me to separate | suder, said-I attend to the chief office .. mote hit the Captain on the breast. They

away. The chief officer was not dronk. that he was the worse of liquor.

I walked away forward again leaving accused Robert Lyle, as also his atatemen

THE PERAK TIN MINING AND SMELTING CO., LIMITED.

A special general meeting of the share | She was not olders in this Company was held on the 29th alt at the Shanghai Club for the purconsider there was something aggressive in pose of confirming the resolutions passed the way the Captain took hold of the chief Drummond presided. There were present His Lordship—Do you meanby that Mrs date. I told him that I thought it was a overcharging. He did not imply an imputing Paraellite Cataches took place in officer, but I did not expect snything would Messre R. Francis, and E. Jenner Hogg Benjamin was still living apart from him? pity to sacrifice the shares by a forced sale, fation of intention of fraud on the part of Dublin yesterday, with regard to the late.

Sir - We last addressed you on the 6th in that way, and I said 'Why don't you's Did Mr Benjamin of any time during came up the companion he had no hat on the say anything came up the companion he as no use our letters of let and 8th ult, the contents of come back and look after you? Mr Ben- calculated to suggest that I owed him say The color opicer tried to release nimself. Astonishment we received cable advice from Mrs. Benjamin, calling her all sorts of he always led me to believe that he ewed time the captain went for the chief officer whose report we have been so long at he would never speak to her again and Mr Wainewight—That is all, my lord, the second time. I did not consider that the chief officer was under the influence of chief officer. drink when he came on board in the siter. know and we must wait his letters for er. It was with some difficulty that I got him noon. I could no give any opinion as to planation. In these nnexpected circum- to be quiet sgain, he got so exated. whether the captain was under the influence bably be called to accertain the views of its at that interview i—No, not that I rememofficer was in the same condition when the members, and to come to some decision as ber scuffic took place se where he came on board in fultile action, if necessary. It is not Did you see him after that That was in the afternoon. After the squile was unlikely however that a will be aug. the last time I saw him. over I did not notice the captain's isoe but gested to sand an expert from England. Do you know when Mrs Benjamin did seeing that the experts on the spot with go back to him 1-No. I do not, but I was whom we have been in communication, walking in the street a few days afterwards have both disappointed us showing ap | when I met Dr Little and is said well my Lord parent rejuctance to comply themselves, Mrs Bonjamin is back again. That was

By Commander Rumsey I noticed one but whether this suggestion is acted on or We are. dear Sir.

> Yours. T. A. GIBB & Co. To CHS. DUDGEON - Baq.

ing Co., Shanghai

After some slight discussion, the Chair- about the end of the year. going on in London: man proposed, that the resolution passed at | Mr. Wilkinson-I am advised that Mrs. Mr. Wilkinson-I do not think so, my the last meeting namely, That the Company be, and it is bereby cember. put into liquidation,

le confirmed. was passed nem, con. Mr.Thurburn proposed that the following fore he died.

renolution be confirmed :-That the Affairs and Assets of the Com- was he in when you saw him ! - Did he unsisting of W. V. Drummond, R. Francis and derstood what I talked to him about. J. Houg, with power to liquidate and wind up the Company and to dispose of the Assets of the Company for such consideration or considerations as they may think fit and further to do all such acts and things. as may be necessary for carrying into effect

which was carried unanimously. meeting adjourned.

THE SHANGHAI REVELATIONS. (Continued from yesterdan) Mr R. M. Campbell, called by Mr Wainewright, gave evidence as follows :-

Examined by Mr Wainewright. Bank, I believe ?- Yes. And you have been in the Bank either as accountant, manager or acting manager for a number of years. How many 1-Since February 1879.

Did Mr Benjamin ever talk to you about the settlement]-Yes, we had different alks about it. settlement exactly !-- No, I do not think he legal right to follow up any money that was did tell me the terms of the settlement

Did you see him often, after that date i -Yes, very offen, more or less daily. lated to made you think that I owed him any money or that I had any money in my hands belouging to him !- No, but exactly the contrary. In fact, I frequently suggested to him that probably Mr Wainewright had got something out of the most positively denied it.

His Lordship Was the bank a creditor three or four hundred taels. of his at the time !- Yes, but we did not expect to recover anything more from Mr | von for 1-I think generally it was Tls. 100. Benjamin at that time

Mr Wainswright -Did he ask you make him advances every now and then? -Yes, frequently, both on behalf of the bank and from me personally as a friend. And what used you to say to him !- I schalf of the bank, but I sometimes made him loans of small sums mysolf: Did you ever refer him to mo?-When ti ns? to entire in and I was not inclined to dend

him any money I used to say You had better go to our friend Mr Womewright," and he would reply that he had been to you so often, and you had assisted him so much, that he was ashamed to ask you for

Is there anything else you can recollect 10 o'clock this morning. in connection with that subject - in connection with his asking me for leans and my having been sworn was examined as f when I spoke with him he said that you had been very kind to him that you had been bis only friend, had helped him very much, and so on, and he told me distinctly over and over again that he was assumed to ask Mr. Wainewright for any more. Had Mr Benjamin a good memory !-

A most remarkably good memory. Was he careful in his business transactions !- Yes, I think he was very careful, and his memory was really perfectly extraordinary. Ho used to keep things written down on slips of paper and pasts them in a book, but I fancy he trusted more to his memory then to anything clae, and it was

quite romarkable. ment by a U/o of \$50 in November last. with that I-When your examination was going on and there was a question as to for other share transactions. having food or fire in the house, and I said there is \$25, send it to them, and you said

you would send another \$25. Mr Wainewright-But you asked me to say nothing about it -At the time I particularly asked you to may nothing about it. Mr Wainswright-This entry of \$25 should have been \$50. It was not really a contribution but a donation. The \$50 was my 825 and Mr Campbell's 825. I forgot it at the time till Mr Campbell men- shares.

How long before his death was the last time you saw Mr Benjamin !- I think it must have been about a fortnight. His Lordship We have not the date of

his death yet. Mr Wilkinson-The 9th of January. -Was Mrs Benjamin with him then ?-

Who was there !- I remember there was | with Mr Wainswright. man in the house. Who was he !-I-don't know. Not Mr Silas I-No. bot Mr Silas.

London, 20th April, 1888. | money. What to do! He used to speak | delaying one or two days I might do so.

absolutely the next thing I heard about dercourse with him !- Not much my Lord | ference also was made to the fact that in large converge on the avent awar. Benjamin after I had soon him. It might I had to I choos business transactions with the agreement Mr Womewright was not to be have been two or three days after my inter him, and it was then by his own request get anything except out of what he might St. Petersburg. May 18.—It is semiview that I was told Mre Benjamin was that I saw him.

back with him Cross examined by Mr Wilkinson - Oan refer to business with him, but did you see | to what would be considered, if costs were | month r was of no moment. Secretary, Perak Tin Mining & Smelt- you fix it at a closer date than a fermight him often J-Yes, I often used fair and reasonable. And references THE P REVOUESE POSSESSIONS IN AFRICA. before his death |- I cannot. The way I when he was ill, because he was made to 6 and 7 Yie chap. 3 sec. 40 | London, 18th May - Sir James Fer-He briefly commented upon the failure of fix it was that it was after the Paper impression that as he was down on his luck and 41, and so re Street 10, Equity Div. p. | gusson, replying to a question in the Comhe negotiations through the failure of the Hunt. I had been out to the Paper Hunt people would avoid him. Is was not then 165 (solicitor retains bill out of the new giv- mons, said Government declined to re-

to sign it. They refused to sign because worse of liquor. He was very talkative at sed the action of the agents as apathetic in that time about X mas and New Year, and is necessary for me to call any more evidthey had not seen the first part of it. The dinner. I considered that he was the was the was the interests of the Company in allow- it might have been one of these. The ence at this siege of the proceedings, but chief officer said the whole thing was false. It linve seen him the worse of leg the syndicate to act as they had done in ordinary hunts are always on a Saturday, I would wish to read the evidence given by I then took the log to the Consul. The liquor on several occasions. The day we the metter. They in Shanghai had been that is the only way I can fix it. All I Dr Little before he went away; only that entry was read over again to the same per- strived at Sourabaya was one. He went kept entirely in the dark as sto what was know is that I saw him after a Paper Hunt have unfortunately left it over at my office.

Benjamin went back on the 20th of De- Lord; wo on presume that it is put in.

Witne a-I am almost sure it must have you a copy ? been about the end of the year. I do not !: Mr Francis seconded and the resolution think it was the 31st, but it was about the end of the year, and about a fortnight be- the evidence which had got mislaid amongst

pany be, and they are hereby, placed in the derstand what he was talking about when hands of a Committee of Sharoholders con- | you saw him last |- Yes, certainly he un-You may be spoke violently on some subjects. Did he spenk intelligently? - Quite: Mr Benjamin, I believe, ves of a known Did he want you to supply him with any money for speculations !-He used to ask me to make him loans from the bank for

Mr Wainewright seconded the resolution speculation, on shares and a con-It was not to his interest to let you know This concluded the business, and a vote that Mr Wainewright owed him money, if passed on the motion of Mr Thurburn, the think it was to his interest one way or the other. He knew that we did not expoct to get anything more out of him.

But you would have been loss likely to advance him money if there was any one owing him money?-I cannot say, but I do not suppose that Mr Henjamin' would have come to me and tell me that Mr Wainewright owed him monoy, and espe-You are the Acting Manager of the Agra | cially when he always denied it when I ask He was indotted to the book at that

> And I believe the securities did not amount at that time to anything like his indebtedness .-- No.

So that his indebtedness was over and And did he ever tell you the terms of the indebted to the bank and you would have a coming to him !- I suppose so, but perhaps you had better ask Mr. Wainewright. (Laughter) Re-examined by Mr. Wainewright-You

Did he ever say anything to you calcu- have stated he applied to the Bank for loans for speculative purposes.-He applied for money to give margins and so forth and I would not lend him the money. His Lordship-For loans of large soms No. not very arge.

Mr. Wainewright-What do you suppose affair for him, and on every occasion he was the largest sum that he asked you to lend him personally ?- Never more then And what was the smallest sum he asked

What used to be the general thing 1-Onhundred taels was abount his general thing. And un some of these occasions did you refer him to me?-Yes. Mr. Wilkinson-Perhaps your Lordahip will ask the witness, what use 400 tuel always refused to make hin any loans on would have been to Mr. Benjamin for speculative purposes, that is, was 400 taols.

large enough for a margin on many transac-His Lordship put the question as desired Witness-It depends of course on the transactions, it would be 10 per cent. margin on a speculation of 4,000 taels.

Shanghai, 31st May, 1888, . The hearing of this case was resumed a Mr Jas. Alex. Taylor was called and

Mr Wainewright-Mr Taylor, you are a bill and bullion brokerl and also a share broker?-Yes.

Were you acquainted with the late Mr Benjamin David Benjamin ?- I was. Do you recollect purchasing some Shanghai Waterworks shares for him ?- I do. Can you say when it was ?- I have got it under date 8th November.

What year 7-1885. Where did you get the money to pay for the shares ! I got the money from you-

vour cheque. Did Mr Benjamin ask you to apply to me -Mr Benjamin when telling me to purchase the chares said I was to go to you Something has be a said about a pay and you would pay for them. You told me that you would on this occasion do it, but Do you remember anything in connection that I was not to continue making further purchases as you would not furnish money

whether it was \$50 or \$20 paid to Mrs Whom did you give the share certificates Benjamin, it occurred to me that we (Mr to !- I gave the certificates to Mr Benja Weinewright and witness) had a talk about min with your authority. I said, am I to Mrs. Benjamin, something about her not give the shares to Mr Wainewright? He said. No. Mr Wainewright is my good friend and he will trust me with the

Do you recollect paying me a sum money with the surplus proceeds of some Hongkong Bank shares !- I do.

When was that ?- The 9th October, 1880 His Lordship-With the surplus proceeds of the Hongkong Bank shares ? Mr Wainewight-Ten Hongkong Bank

Witness Yes. Hongkong Bank shares. Do you recollect at whose request you made the payment or what passed between you on the subject !- I made the payment at the request of Benjamin. In fact gave me some trouble in the matter asis often difficult to find a market for a small Mr Wainswright resuming disminstion of number of theres. He told me he would have to sell them at once, as he had an engagement which he was anxious to keep What did he say to you, do you recel-

ect.)—He said howed you some money which he had promised to pay at a cretum from anything that he said she was or was should have the money on that date. Mr The Chairman, before proceeding with not living with him then !- Yes. He was Wainewright then told me that he would fore the Consul. The reason was that it the special birdiness of the meeting read very ill, and he said. Benjamin very sad, like to have the money on the date fixed, was not the truth. The statement that the the following letter:

Benjamin got no wife, no skildren, no but if it could benefit Mr. Benjamin by

> that he was very largely indebted to many people at the time of these transactions Yes, by popular rumour to that affect. Was be indebted to you?-No, to other

people, not to me. You were not interested in any of those bills that were out signed by Mr. Benja min 1- No. I vas not Mr Wilkingon-That is all I have to as

His Lordshy-Did you have much

f won base ed bloods:

His Lordship to Mr Wilkinson Have Mr Wilkinson-No, my Lord.

Mr Waincwright then found that he had his papers, at dat the direction of the Court | was also unde to 11 Chan; Div. p. 157 | inde, approving of the Sucz Canal Conven-Mr Wilkinson In what state of mind he road it as follows :-Thursday, 10th May, 1888.

Louis Stromeyer Little-I am M.D. modical practitioner in Thoughai and was the ordinary medical attendant of the late Control B. D. Benjague, I attended him at the him for parhability of yours whereally colltinnously. He ded on the 7th or 9th of January, 1888. His mind were vory weak during the five days previous to his leath. I had noticed weakness of mind for the three weeks prior to his clenth. Ha wand. ared in his speech at times and was incohes rent. He was not in a condition during these three wuoks to understand business matters. (Shown a document.) I do not think that Benjamin was on that date (27th December, 1887) in a condition to understand the document. He talked to me

during the last year of his life of his inability to pay me my feen. He never hinted to me in any way that you (M: Wainewright) awad him any money. Cross-examined by Mr Wilkinson-There were I abould say no lucid intervals in that period of three weeks. He was better and Sworay. Laswhim two or three times day. He lived next door to me I die not discuss or attempt to discuss business matters with him. It was from the answers he gave me as to his symptoms and physical atate that I judged him umbio to ndersiand business matters. His ex reme weakness of mind and boly was apparent. His answers were incoherent. tie was suffering from Liver Disease and Dropsy. These, neither singly or combinwould be necessarily inconsistent with

clearness of intellect. He was not suffering from any other sifment, that would affect his mind, that I know of. The ground debility of body, and the augemia consequent on the dropsy affected, in judgment, his saind. He lived about three weeks louger than I expected, and mental condition during the latter period was lower than in the case of people who die of that dis ase in its ordinary duration. In the latter part of his illness there was ffusion of fluid on the brain; so much so that during the last four or five days he was absolutely connetose. I should expect a man to be more precise about his symptoms and sensations than about business matters. Matters of business were not introduced in my presence. should doubt that he during these three weeks disensed matters of business coherently. I do not think he was in a fi e adicion du hig that time to write out on account. I do not think he could have understood his boy's accounts if ho took them. It is quite possible that he put

down what the boy told him. Though he know what my yearly few is he would have been a likely to sign for double the amount f black presented such an account. I remember one instance where a man could think he could not intelligently discuss police of connection with dynamiters. business during the last three weeks. He could, however, intolligibly If he during the last three woovs dictated a alatoment. with regard to his affairs which agreed with atatements made by him proviously it would not alter my opinion. I

son is able to discuss business. Re-examined-I think the effusion of

Mr Wilkipson then began his argument in the case. He said-In this mise, my cause it is illegal, because it is not signed hears too, that the Sirder is ready to give by both parties, and it fails on b chnical a full and unreserved statement of the act in such cases made and provided. It promoted in London, He adds that M could not be sustained even if the Solicitors | Charles Hawes, of Rajkote, who claims t this I would like to adopt the words of Lord | to have first arranged in Bombay terms wit Chancellor Turner as given in 26 Law | the Birder, Mr Winter sud others for the

Journal, Chancery Div., p. 91. (This case formation, of the Railway and Mining was then read.) The learned counsel remarked that suforce his rights against the present con he did not apply the whole of what he read to the case. He cited also in re Struther 28 Law Jour. Chan p. 695; a case of mere Mr. Wainewright, but desired to show that Papal Brief condemning the plan of came Gold Leaf, 100 fine the case could not come under the Solicitor's paign and boycutting. The discussion Sovereigns. Remuneration Act of 1881, as shown in lasted nine hours; and eventually resolusection 8. The clause on which Mr. Waine- tions were passed declaring that in t wright relied as to his right to make the opinion of the meeting the assertions made agreement, stipulated that the sgreement in the Papal degree were baseless, and was to be in writing, and signed by the protesting systems its issue, and, further Bisometer 91.M. ... 29 90 client or his agent as the interested person | more, declaring that the Irish people cannot in the matter. This agreement was, it was admit the right of the Vatican to interfere true, signed by Mr. Benjamin, but still in the political affairs of their country. the Act did not apply because it relerred only o cases where there was business in respect to sales, morigages, leases, and such matters i returned here from his tour in the proas did not directly come before the Courte | vindes and was received with great cur In the cross-examination of Mr. Weine chustasur wright, ha stated that he conjemplated legal prodeding both in Shanghu and in Hongkong, and corrain proceedings were actually entered upon in bhanghai, and therefore it comes under the head of continue business or busines; in court, for which bill Bombay 18th May - Abdul Huk offered

but he relied, by Mr Wainawright's own colonies.

brother or father. It was main- London, 18th May in the House of Comtained that when the agreement was signed mons last evening. Sir John Gorst, in reply Mr. Benjamin was under undue influence to a question, said Government declines to from Wainewright; that Mr Benjamin did interfere in the legislative powers which are but know really what he was doing; that his force in India by advising the repeal of he never consciously knew what be was of the Contagious Diseases Act in that coundoing when he signed it that Mr. Waine- try. wright used and un influence, or has nothing The House of Commons has adjourned to show that he did not, and he failed to till the 31st instant for the Whitaunaide rehave a witness to the transaction which was loss. done in his rooms; and that the agreement Turkey AND THE SUEZ CANAL CONVENTION is not signed by both parties. Reference Constantinople; 18th May. - An Imperial (an appeal case) in re Purves 35 C.D. p. Hou has been issued. The Porte abandoned 571, and cole & & 7 Yes, sec. 41, in re. its claim to preside at the extraordinary sit-

Boycott, 29, C.D. 571, in re Norman, 26 tingarof the Commission, but will require F.R.O.S., and a British subject I am a 18 3. div p. 673 Summing up the learned the Turkish representative to preside at the commed argued that the not of 1881 did not annual meeting only, in conformity with Light, and the case came under the act of the terms of the Convention. The modified 1870, and that the case was really one of Convention permits Turkish troops to be day of the Lud in the flact how at the comply each to the Canal to the Eastern would be reopened, and maid, or the mush PROTEST AGAINST THE PAPAE RESCRIPT.

agreement stand or fall. June 4th at 10 a.m.

NEWS IN ADVANCE OF NEXT MAIL London, 4th May .- The Robel forces under Osman Digma at Handoub have been increased. Another attack on Suakim is

expected. The North German Gasette contradicts the published statement that at the recent interview between the Queen and Prince Bismarck, the question of the Brunswick succession was discussed. Since the Queen's visit to Berlin the tone of the German press has become more friendly towards Great Britain, and the feeling towards Russin less favourable The Austrian and some Gorman, papers notice the continued movement of Russian troops to the Bessarabian and Galician frontiers.

The Papal condemnation of the plan of campaign in Ireland is declared in Rome to be a spontaneous act of the holy office. without any invitation from the British Government.

News h a been received from Emin Pasha up to November 2nd. At that date he had not been joined by Stanley, but he was well and in good condition. A debate was opened in the Canadian House of Commons, on a motion for establishing mutually favourable trade relations between Great Britain and the Colouise. The debate, which was of an ani mated character, was adjourned.

The owners and captains of sailing vessels in British Columbia have declared their in tention of resisting by force boarding by United States cruisers in the Behring Sea. Mr Dillon, speaking at Herbertatown, said the plan of campaign was the only method by which tenants could be protected against the oppression of landlords. Mr C. S. Scott has been appointed Envoy

Extraordinary to Berne, in place of Sir Francis Adams, who retires. + In Paris the Boulanger excitement apyears to have greatly subsided, but in the Propinces much agitation still prevails. The Russian Clovernment, having failed: to induce the Finnish Diet to pass a la for expelling the Jeve from Finland, has determined to carry out that measure on

its awo anthority.

A collision occurred off the Isle of Wight of her crew work drowned. The Commona Committee on the admis- and must be powerful either for evil or write down an account and not understand sion of strangers to the House, took the what he was about. Benjamin's debility evidence of Mr Solan, M.P., with referwas not necessarily inconsistent with his once to the introduction by him to the mechanically writing down an account. I House of certain persons suspected by the

LATE TELEGRAMS.

PIONING ON BUSSO-AFOHAN FRONTIER. When at his best I do not think he was fit bili instant between a body of Salor Turcos receipt of a self addressed stamped enveto discuss business or to understand busic mansandsome Afghans, owing to the Afghans lope. ness matters if discussed with him. I don't having claimed tribute from the Salor Turthink a laymin is equally able to form an comans. The losses were four killed. The opinion with a doctor as to whother a por- Salor Turcomans afterwards returned to Russian territory.

EMPEROR OF GERNANT'S HEALTH. fluid had begun a long time before his Charlottenbury. 16th May .- Emperor death. It may have been a month. I can't Frederick took an hours drive in the Park say how much the woakness of intellect on to-day. A second microscopic examination; the 27th of December was due to general of the discharge from the throat of his Imdebility or how much to the effusion. I perial Majesty, made by Professor Virchow adhere to the opinion I expressed as to his and others, has revealed nothing of a caninability to understand the document pro- cerous nature in the maindy from which the Emperor of Germany is suffering THE RYDERADAD MINING SCANDAL

Bomban 7th May, -The Hyderabad Con Lord, the matter is narrowed down to a respondent of the B, mbay Gezette telegraphs, single question, and that is whether the that it is reported that Abdul Huk, in view agreement between Mr Benjamin and Mr of the difficulty of preparing a legal answer Wainewright can stand. If it cannot stand, to the demands of his Highness's Covernthe evidence of necessity falls, and is of ment, is disposed to throw himself on the necessity valueless, and a verdict must be morey of the Nigam and to make large rendered in lavour of my client. If it can financial reparation for the loss that has stand, the verdict will be against my client, resulted from the purchase of the Mining But I submit that it cannot stand-(1). Be- Company's shares The Correspondent grounds to come within the terms of the circumstances under which the scheme was Act of 1881 applied to it. In reference to have been the original concessionaire and achemes, intends to take proceedings cessionaires and the Sirdar.

TRISH CATHOLICS AND THE PAPAL BRIEF. London, 18th May .- A meeting of lead PRINCE PERDINAND OF BULGARIA.

Sofie 17th May .- Prince Ferdinand has

THE EMPERON OF ORRHANY. Charlottenby 17th May. - Emperor Fre derick grove the whole afternoon in the Park to day and walked at intervals. ADDUL HUR'S DYSER BEYUSED.

of costs must be rendered. In w Russell, to repoy the money invested by the Son And Scot 30; Chan, Div., p. 114, was Hyderabad Government in Deccan Mining decided on the Solicitors and attorners shares, provided no steps were taken either Act of 1870. The following cases were also, bearing bins or to cancel the concession. cited in to Bussell, Son and Scot St. C. D. The Nizam has refused the receive the 413, on relawin (1886) 1 Ct. D., 178. Regimentary in those terms.

be able to recover from of scoons, and that ficially stated here that the condict which His Lordship-I did not particularly the sum retained was out of all proportion lately took place on the Russo-Afghan

what similar to this, though Mr Ben- | would be neglected to promote the legitijamin was not a widow or aged 70, mate development of the South African

admission on the latter as on an elder THE INDIAN CONTAGIOUS DI-EASES ACT.

London, 21st May .- A meeting was held An adjournment was made till Monday, | yesterday in Phonix Park, Dublin, at which eight thousand people were present. Resolutions were passed endorsing the protest of the Parnelite Catholies against he Papal Rescript. The meeting was not tranded by the clergy. FLOODS IN ILLINOIS.

Philadelphia 21st May .- Floods on the dississippi have submerged 250,000 screa. nostly of wheat land, in Illinios, and terrible distress prevails anong the population. AN TRIBH M. P. RB-ARRESTED. London, 22nd May, -Mr Thomas Condon,

M. P., for East Tipperary, who was convioled and imprisoned on a charge of insiting persons at Mitchelstown not to fulfil heir lawful obligations, and was released on Saturday, has been sentenced to another nonthe's imprisonment for an offence under the Crimes Act.

THE TIMES ON INDIA

Bombay, 22nd May.—The Bombay Gazette ublishes the following telegram from its London correspondent:-The Times has commerced the publication of an important series of articles on the National Congress y, it is believed the author of the India of the Queen. The first letter occupies two columns and a half. The writer says England must, on the pain of courting a grievous calamity, make up her mind upon certain great questions of Indian policy. New political forces are gathering an ominous monientum in that country; but they are still under control and, if wisely directed, these forces are destined to strengthen rather than imperil the Empire. The mistake of either temerity on one hand or of delay on the other may work enduring evil. The moral and political forces with which we have to deal are really forces which our predecesaura set in motion and our administrative system in India daily adds strongth to them. So powerful a movement must irresistibly produce change. A great desire is stirring the hearts of the princes and the people of India to be more closely incorporated with British rule. Political Cooperation is now sought for. The people have followed with intelligence the frequent Commissions that have been appointed, and public meetings on various questions, such as the Simla exodus and the Ilbert Bill, had led to the genesis of a congress. The representative but ween the steamer Moto and the sailing character of the congress is proved and its ship Smyrna, the latter vessel sunk and 12 programme is strictly confined to the expanaion and development of existing methods. It is a veritible portent to India

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IS SUBDEMICED n the Paris Figure of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion. and premoture decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico: if saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Landon, 16th May -According to Ruse Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions don't fix three weeks to a day; I am sian accounts received form Merv, a cou- Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C. will quite sure it was more than a fortnight. Hick took place on the Afghau frontier on send the prescription, free of charge, on

> Quotations Hongrone, June 5. OPIUM—New Patha, cash, ... 467 to 470 Old cash --New Henares, čash, 460/611 New Malwa, cash... 550 Allowance, Taels. 64 Old Mulwa, cash ... 570/80 Allowance, Taois ... none to 64 Persum, Oily, tash 530 Allowance, Tuels. .. 16 Persian, Paper tied 530/60 Allowance, l'aois... 16/64 Exchange. HONGKONG June 6. n London-Bank, Wire. On demand.

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Housekong Opervalory, June 5, 1888.

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Mails.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN BRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamship CITY OF NEW YORK will be despatched San Francisco via Yokohama on SATURDAY, the 9th June, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

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obtained on application. Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be not to be sent on board; they must be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance left at the Agency's Office). Contents and does not apply to through fares from China | Value of Packages are required.

and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

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Hongkong, May 19, 1888.



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HE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship HYDASPES, Captain THOMPSON, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, via SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on SATURDAY, 16th June, at Noon.

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TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their bag-

gage can do so on application at the Company's Office. E. L. WOODIN,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, June 4, 1888.

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Superintendent.

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Agent. Hongkong, May 30, 1888.

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Mails.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

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N. WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of June. 1888, at 4 p.m., the Company's Shipping Orders will be granted till

Noon, Cargo will be received on board Passengers, who have paid full fare; re- until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 embarking at San-Francisco for China or p.m. on the 5th June, 1888. (Parcels are

The Steamer has splendid Accummodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to

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NOTIOE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERUES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

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MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP.

ON THURSDAY, the 7th of June 1888, at Noon, the Company's S.S. DJEMNAH, Commandant VAQUIER with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

thove places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsoilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on beard until 4 Specie and Parcels until's p.m. on the 6th June, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sont on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hougkong, May 25, 1888.

Intimations.

The Ovenland China Mail,

WEEKLY JOURNAL FOR THE HOME MAIL IS PUBLISHED to suit the Departure ting. The opening paper by Mr Herbert A. Giles on "The New Testament in Chi-I of each English and FRENCH MAIL Steamer for Europe. Formerly the Over- | neso" treats of a question that must necesland issue was published fortnightly; but satily be of great importance in the eyes as it was deemed of special importance that of all missionaries. . . . Mr E. H. a weekly budget of news should be prepared, Parker's "Short Journeys in Szechuen." 908 it was decided to issue it weekly. Sub- are continued, and a goodly instalment of scribers at Home, and those at the Coast | these travels in the interior of China is Ports and in the interior, who find the given. Mr F. H. Balfour contributes a Overland edition a convenient form of news- paper of some length entitled "The Empaper for their perusal, will welcome the peror Cheng, founder of the Chinese Emchange. The Overland China Mail, now a pire," which will be read with genuine weekly compendium of news from the Far interest by students of Chinese history. East, contains special Commercial intelligence, special tables of Shipping, and other information. The various Reports of Courts in full as they appear in the Daily issue.

and Meetings, and all other news, are given The attention of Advertisers is directed to a weekly newspaper, which is circulated among old China hands and others, both at home and in the Far East, who do not

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* There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on secount of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly Papers will be thankfully received adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppenes.

Intimations.

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The Notes and Queries arostill continued and form an important means of obtaining from and diffusing among students knowdage on obscure points. The Correspondents' column also affords farther and greater facilities for the inter-

change of views and discussion of various

Original contributions in Chinese, Latin, or any of the Modern Languages are recoived. The papers are contributed by the members of the various Consular, the Imperial Customs, and Hongkong Services, and also by the Missionary bodies amongst whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is assiduously cultivated. Amongst the regular contributors are Drs. Chalmers, Eitel, Bretschneider, and Hirth, Professor Legge, and Messra Balfour, Watters, Stent, Phillips, MacIntyre, Groot, Jamieson, Fabor, Kopsch, Parker, Playfair, Giles, Piton, and Taylor,—all well-known names, indicative of sound scholarship and thorough mastery of their subject. The Subscription is fixed at \$6.50 per

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following notice of the China Review :-The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, some what similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature. antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of inform stion, rendering some such channel of pu licity as is now provided extremely des may fairly be looked or from the member of the foreign consular services, the Chine Customs' corps, and the missionary boo among whom a high degree of Chine scholarship is now assiduously cultivate and who are severally represented in the fi number of the Review by papers high creditable to their respective authors Some translations from Chinese novels a plays are marked by both accuracy and free ness of style; and an account of the career the Chinese post-statesman of the eleven century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowr is not only historically valuable, but is al distinguished by its literary grace. Besi notices of new books relating to China at the East, which will be a useful feature the Review, if carried out with punctuali and detail, we are glad to notice th 'Notes' and 'Queries' are destined find a place in its pages also. It is to hoped that this opening for contribution on Chinese subjects may evoke a simil degree of literary seal to that which we displayed during the lifetime of its pred

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To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Auchorage is divided into eleven? ections, or nearing at

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7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 6. From Kellett's Island to North Point.

10. Kowloon Wharves. II. Jardine's Wharf

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Steamers								
Activ Benalder	3 0	Thomson	Brit. str.	1332	May 30	Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Gibb, Livingston & Co.	Hoihow. &c. Singapore	To-morrow
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Danube	3 c	Ogston Phillips	Brit. str.	504	June 4 May 30	Soy Sing A. R. Marty	Saigon Haiphong	To-morrow To-morrow
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Kildare Kumamoto Maru	8 c	Johnson Exstrom	Brit. str. Japan, str.	2277	June 5	Melchers & Co. Butterfield & Swire Mitsui Bussan Kaisha	Kobe & Yokohama	'Lo-morrow
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Moray Namoa Parthia	5 h	Goddard	Brit, str.	826	June 3	Adamson, Bell & Co. Douglas Steamship Co. Adamson, Bell & Co.	Coast Ports	То-погтож
Pilot Fish	6 h	Stopani Jackson	Brit. tug. Brit. str.	161. 1555	Sept. 27 June 4	H. K. & W. Dock Co. Butterfield & Swits	Amoy and Shanghai	
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Wyvern	b b	Fawcett	Brit. str.	1109	June *5	Butterfield & Swire Fung Kee & Co.	Singapore	7th inst.
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Ruby Velocity	8 c	Robbins	Brit. ab.	1392	May 11	Messageries Maritimés Consalves & Co.	Honolulu	

Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	. Captain.	Where at.
Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Sharghai
Audacious*	twin-screw battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt. John B. Warren	Shanghai
Occkchafer	gunbos 2nd class	465	4 >>	470	LieutCom. Ed. E. Maxwell	Foothow
Constance	cruiser 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	On a cruiso
Cordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Shanghai
Esk	g-br. 3rd class coast dalence	363	- 3	340		In reserve
Espoir	gunbost 2nd cless	465	4	470	LieutCom. Reginald Y. Smith	Canton
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. Denison	Manila
Heroine	craiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Shanghai
Leander	eruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Kobe
Linnet	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Hongkong
Merlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	1. 1.4	430	Lieut Cont W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
Mutine	aloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Shanghai
Orion	battle skip 3 class armoured	4870	4	4040	Captain T. H. Royse	Singapore
Porpoise	cruiser	1730	_		Commander R. W. White, R. N.	Hongkong
Rambler	aurveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	On a crnise
Rattler	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Yokohama
Sapphire	cruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2860	Captain W. C. Karslake	Shanghai
Satellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Hongkong
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150	100	30 S		Hongkong
Swift .	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	5	1010	Com. Hon. Richard Bingham	Swatow
Torpedo Boat No. 3	5	95	200	· ·	Lieut. Com. A. D. Davenhilf	Hongkong
Torpedo Boat No. 3	6	95			LieutCom. Webber	Hongkong
Victor Consule: -	roceiving ship	5157	W 14 4	vi-(2)	Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
Wanderer	sloop	925	4	750	Commander Geo. Giffard	On a cruise
Wivern	forgramma midagonal description	2750	4	1450		D1

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K.C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

licity as is now provided extremely desir-		- Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at,
able; and contributions of much interest	Abtao	Chilian gunboat	PATER	7.44	10.30		
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of the foreign consular services, the Chinese	PERELLE FE OF SALE	Spanish cruiser	1908	1. 22-2		Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Nagasaki Manila
Oustoms' corps, and the missionary body,	A make a transfer to the terms of the terms	French gunboat	470	7	450	Commander Malapert	Manila Chanakai
among whom a high degree of Chinese		Austro-Hungarian craiser	1430			Captain Franz Muller	Shanghai Whannan
scholarship is now assiduously cultivated,	D	German cruiser	2800	100		Captain Schmidt	Whampoa
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ness of style; and an account of the career of	The second of the second of the second	U. S. corvetto	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Kobe
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may receive the support necessary to insure	Sivotch	Russian cruiser	900	7.	1000	Commander Sugarieff	Corea
its continuance.	Sobol	Russian gunboat	455	7.4	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
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